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Rotherham report ‘reduced me to tears’, says MP who exposed abuse a decade ago

When Ann Cryer tried to bring abusers in her Keighley constituency to justice, she too was shunned by police, social services and imams, she tells Helen Piddd

Ann Cryer says: “It was heart-rending to see how the problems in Rotherham could have been tackled, if that had been the case.”

The report, which was critical of both the local council and the police, was made public last week. It raised questions about how the abusers in Rotherham were able to get away with their crimes for so long.

Ann Cryer, who represents the Keighley constituency, said: “The report makes it clear that there was a failure of leadership.”

She added: “I believe there was a failure of leadership in the local council and the police. There was a failure of leadership from the police and the council in terms of how they had handled the situation.”

Ann Cryer said that she had been involved in the case for a number of years, but had not been able to get any assistance from the authorities.

She added: “I think there was a failure of leadership from the police and the council in terms of how they had handled the situation.”

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Kickbacks, violence, terror — union linked to crime

Anna Patty

Explosive revelations of union kickbacks from businesses linked to crime figures, terrorists and standover men emerged from the royal commission into union corruption on Monday.

Witnesses gave evidence that the Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union allegedly received a weekly kickback of $2500 from labour-hire companies linked to Sydney crime figure George Alex. They also expressed fears for their safety.

During extraordinary evidence supporting findings unearthed by Fairfax Media investigations, the royal commission was told:

- Prison inmate Jim Kendrovski, who was assaulted in Parklea jail on Friday after being summoned to give evidence at the commission, refused to answer questions because he feared for the safety of his wife and children.
- Union official Jose [Mario] Barrios received a threatening phone call from Mr Alex late last month after Mr Barrios raised questions with CFMEU NSW secretary Brian Parker about why the union was negotiating workplace agreements at he suspected was one of Mr Alex’s businesses.
- Convicted terrorist Khaled Sharrouf helped his mother-in-law, Karen Nettleton, get a job as a bookkeeper for Mr Alex, an associate of Sharrouf’s.
- Criminal identities, including sharpshooter Sharrouf and ex-Comanchero bikie Bill Fatrouni, were seen as guests at Mr Alex’s house in Burwood, Sydney, where business was conducted informally.
- CFMEU NSW officials Mr Par...
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After drama and tragedy, is Brazil about to elect the world’s first Green president?

Born into a poor, mixed-race Amazon family, Marina Silva is on the verge of a stunning election win weeks after taking over her party

It started with the national anthem and ended with a rap. In between came a poignant minute’s silence, politicised football chants and a call to action by the woman tipped to become the first Green national leader on the planet.

The unveiling in São Paulo of Brazilian presidential candidate Marina Silva’s platform for government on Friday was a sometimes bizarre mix of conservatism and radicalism, doubt and hope: but for many of those present, it highlighted the very real prospect of an environmentalist taking the reins of a major country.

In a dramatic election that has at times seemed scripted by a telenovela writer, Silva has tripled her coalition’s poll ratings in the two weeks since she took over from her predecessor and running mate, Eduardo Campos, who was killed in a plane crash. Following a strong performance in the first TV debate between candidates, polls suggest she will come second in the first-round vote on 5 October and then...
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